

Secret federal study

Kitimat oil inquiry may be irrelevant

VICTORIA CP-The Colonist said Sunday that a federal government department was studying West Coast oil port development without the knowledge of Dr. Andrew Thompson, now heading a federal inquiry into coastal oil port proposals.

The newspaper reported that Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Alastair Gillespie wrote to an unidentified cabinet minister Aug. 11 that his ministry was "carrying out a comprehensive study of

what new port facilities in the future on both the East and West Coasts."

The Thompson inquiry was established last March by the federal government to assess a proposal to build an oil port at Kitimat.

It was later broadened to include proposals for Cherry Point and Port Angeles, both in Washington State. Thompson has been conducting public hearings in several B.C. communities.

Thompson, a University of British Columbia law said in a telephone in-

terview from Vancouver Saturday that he was not aware of the study by Gillespie's department.

"It's not unusual for government departments to do their own evaluation," said Thompson. "The Berger inquiry didn't stop government departments from doing it."

But he said the department would probably notify the Berger Inquiry if they were conducting their own review.

The energy minister would be jumping the gun,

said Thompson if he assumed that his enquiry had already determined the need for a west coast oil port.

Although the Thompson Inquiry has yet to decide if Canada needs an oil port on the west coast, Gillespie's letter said the inquiry would be useful in determining what ports would be required. "We expect Dr. Thompson's inquiry will be helpful in planning for the

future" said Gillespie.

David Anderson, representing the B.C. Wildlife Federation before the Thompson inquiry, said the letter confirms his suspicions that the hearing might be an "irrelevant process."

"Thompson is perhaps being superceded by events," said Anderson, a former Liberal MP and MLA. "The Canadian government is ignoring THOMPSON. AND THE Americans don't think Thompson can teach them

anything."

The Oceanographic Institute, a semi-public consulting organization in Washington State, was recently ordered not to conduct a study of the oil spill risk at Cherry Point and Port Angeles as requested by the Thompson inquiry.

Larry Bradley, Washington State energy director, said he ordered the request for the Canadian government funded study rejected, adding it would conflict with other studies.



Skagit dam delayed to hear critics

VANCOUVER (CP)- The United States Federal Power Commission has placed a 45 day hold on a licence for the raising of the Ross Dam, on the Skagit River, environmentalist Dave Brousson said Sunday.

Brousson said the FPC will use the period to discuss environmental effects of the project with the U.S. department of the interior.

The department wants conditions placed on the project to protect Indian fishing rights and sport fishing in Ross Lake.

Meanwhile Brousson and

other opponents to the project are preparing to appeal the FPC decision in U.S. federal courts.

In early August, the FPC gave Seattle City Light, Seattle's power company, a licence to raise the dam 122 feet, which would flood nearly 5,000 acres of the Skagit Valley in British Columbia, about 160 kilometres east of Vancouver.

Project opponents are appealing the FPC decision on the basis that the project would cause serious damage to the environment and that hearings preceding the

decision were conducted improperly.

After the 45 day limit expires, Brousson said, project opponents have 60 days to file an appeal with the federal courts in Washington D.C.

Brousson said he expects no problems in meeting the deadline for the appeal, which could take two years to complete and tie up the project in the interim.

He said the provincial government, which is paying the costs of the legal negotiating with Seattle City Light to settle the dispute about the project,

Wife locked him up

Oswald nearly killed Nixon

NEW YORK Ruter - Lee Harvey Oswald's widow says in an excerpt from her forthcoming book she trapped her husband in a bathroom to prevent him from trying to kill Richard Nixon.

In the copyright excerpt from the book to be published in the October issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Marina Oswald said the incident occurred on April 21, 1963, less than two weeks after Oswald made an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Maj. General Edwin Walker.

She said her husband, who was killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby after the assassination of John Kennedy, decided to shoot Nixon after reading in a

newspaper that the future U.S. president had demanded that the Russians be forced out of Cuba.

In their apartment in Dallas, Tex., he put a pistol in the waistband of his pants and prepared to go out.

When his wife asked him where he was going, he said: "Nixon is coming to a look."

Mrs. Oswald said in the excerpt she didn't know who Nixon was, but she knew his life was in danger. So she tricked her husband into the bathroom, then braced herself against the door to prevent him from opening it.

When he screamed to be let out, she refused, saying: "How can you lie to me after you gave me your word? You promised me you'd

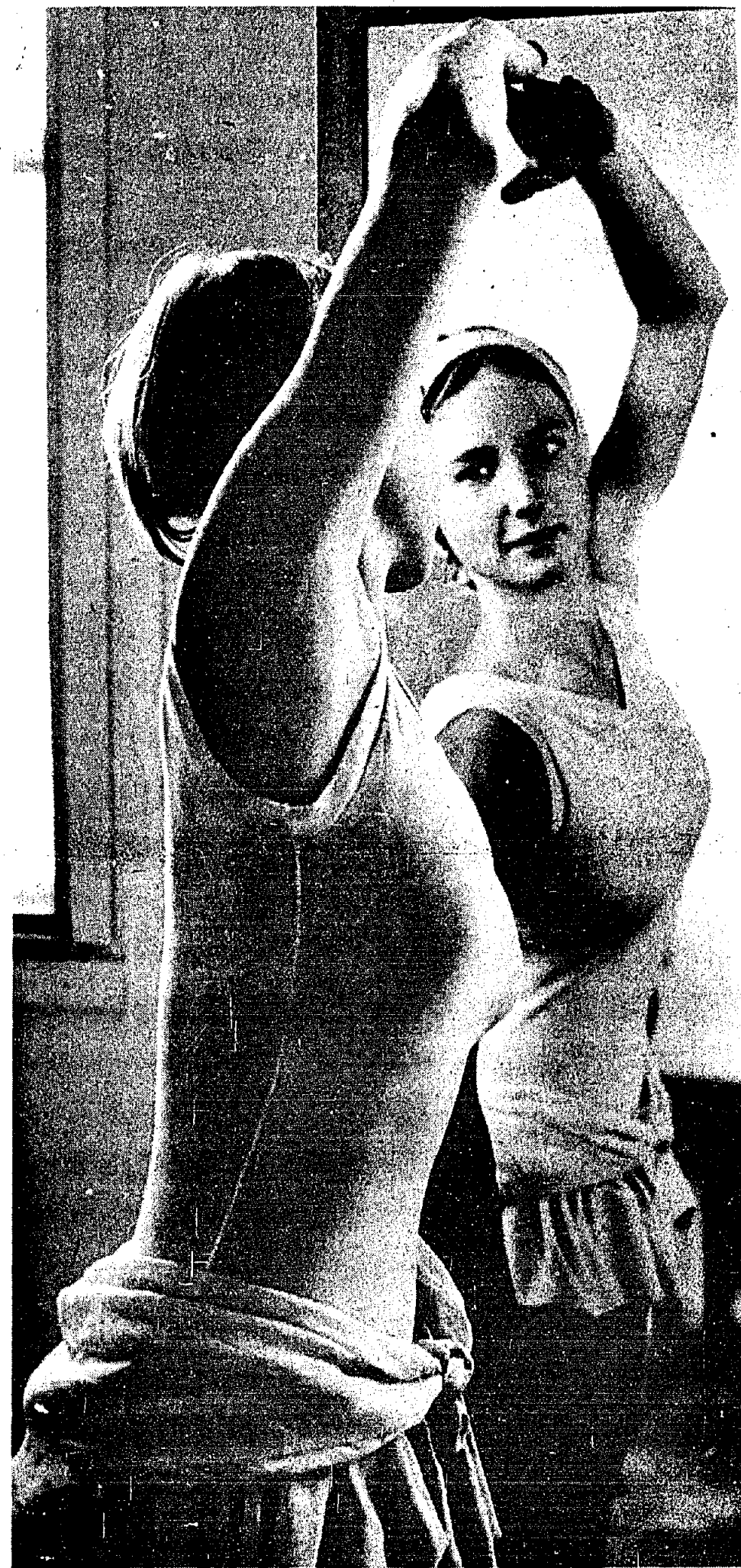
never shoot anyone else and here you are starting in all over again."

She threatened to take evidence of his attempted killing of Gen. Walker to the police, and warned him she could lose the baby she was carrying.

Finally Oswald said "Okay, I won't do it. Open up," and gave his wife the pistol. She also made him strip to his T-shirt and shorts so that he wouldn't leave the apartment.

Mrs. Oswald married Kenneth Porter in 1965. They were divorced in 1974 but are now reconciled and are living together in Texas with their son and her two daughters by Oswald.

The book, Marina and Lee, will be published in October.



Barbara Thomas, who has finished her basic ballet training, will resume her studies with other students at Barbara Nunn's classical ballet school here Tuesday. She is one of three students to have completed her basic, grade 4 training here.

Lalonde becomes unity minister

Derision, laughter and cautious optimism greets cabinet shuffle

OTTAWA (CP)- A major Liberal cabinet shuffle Friday was greeted with laughter from Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark, disdain from NDP leader Ed Broadbent and cautious praise from private industry observers.

The most important change in Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet realignment was the appointment of Industry Minister Jean Chretien as the first French-Canadian finance minister since Confederation. He replaces Donald Macdonald, who announced his resignation last week for personal and family reasons.

Marc Lalonde, minister of health and welfare, was named to a new portfolio to fight Quebec separatism as minister for federal-provincial relations. Monique Beigne, the first woman ever to hold an important post in Trudeau's cabinet, left the revenue ministry to take Lalonde's old job.

Laughter was Clark's immediate

reaction to these and 10 other cabinet changes as he emerged from a meeting in Kingston, Ont., with four Conservative premiers.

Broadbent, in a telephone interview from Timmins, Ont., called the juggling of ministers "a hopper of has-beens. To expect a new idea from this old crew would be like expecting ESSO to cut gas prices."

Conservative Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed was particularly critical of Lalonde's appointment, saying "The prime minister has to take a more affirmative role in his own relations with the provinces."

William Davis, Conservative premier of Ontario, also indicated he wished to deal with Trudeau on inter-governmental matters, saying his own provincial minister of federal-provincial affairs would deal with Lalonde.

Clark charged that Lalonde is not flexible enough for the job and

which is a British document, head of state is the Queen of England, who is "a nice person" but not a Canadian.

The proposed constitution is being prepared by a party committee and will be made public in two or three months, Biron said.

He repeated his criticism of the Parti Quebecois government for "spending too much time on culture and language" and ignoring the economy which is "the real problem for the real people of Quebec."

Broadbent said it "signifies that Trudeau is going to try to continue to maximize publicity about constitutional change in the hope of burying economic issues."

Neither party leader had strong comments about Chretien but spokesmen from the three major businessmen's organizations expressed pleasure and offered advice.

Sam Hughes, executive-director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and Hugh Stevens, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, praised Chretien's decisive style and expressed their support.

Don Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, would say only that he did not want to pre-judge Chretien, who now must wrestle with unions over wage and price controls.

Indian spokesmen expressed

disappointment over the loss of Warren Allmand as minister of Indian and Northern Affairs. Allmand takes over consumer and corporate affairs from Tony Abbott, who was demoted to the small business portfolio.

"I personally want to express severe disappointment with this shift," Noel Starblanket, National Indian Brotherhood, president, said in Winnipeg.

Allmand, considered tough on northern development and a willing supporter of native self-determination, was replaced by Science Minister Hugh Faulkner, who now must curb new anxieties raised by his predecessor's removal.

"We can only wonder just how serious the government is about native affairs," said Michael Amarook, president of Inuit Tapirisat, the national Eskimo Brotherhood.

Highest praise for the ap-

pointment of Jack Horner as minister of industry trade and commerce, came from former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker, who said the converted Liberal "will put some life into the job."

Horner, an Alberta rancher, deserved the Conservative party five months ago after 19 years of loyalty. His promotion from minister without portfolio was seen by industry observers as a shift in power to the west.

Faulkner's science ministry was given to Judd Buchanan, who also remains minister of public works. Josef Kates, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, said Buchanan's attitude will determine whether science gets second-class status.

The only newcomer to the cabinet was Norm Cafik, Ontario Liberal MP, who fills Joe Guay's practically new shoes as minister of

Land claims talks soon

Herald staff Unless the recently-announced cabinet shuffle postpones the date, land claims negotiations between the federal government and local Indian bands will begin next Monday when Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo and the new minister of Indian and Northern Affairs travel to Kispiox Village.

A news release from the Gitksan-Carrier Tribal Council says former Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand and Skeena MP Iona Campagnolo will be at the meeting to mark the commencement of land claims negotiations between the federal government and about 4,500 Gitksan and Carrier Indians from the villages of L'Kitwanga, Kitzseula, Kispiox, Glen Vowell, Gitanmaax, Moricetown and Hagwilget.

But Peter Jones, federal Skeena constituency assistant, said the replacement of Allmand with former Science and Technology Minister Hugh Faulkner may result in the date being postponed.

The two federal politicians are expected at the meeting where village elders will present a map outlining the territorial limits of member villages as well as a declaration of their intentions in future talks.

Jones described the meeting as ceremonial in nature, with the federal

representatives there to hear the concerns of Indians.

Local Indian spokesmen were not available late Sunday night for comment.

Jones said he is aware the tribal council has applied to the Indian Affairs' office of claims negotiations to research their claim, and will be doing research if funds are granted.

He said the meeting cannot be confirmed until he checks with the new minister, named in a cabinet shuffle announced Friday.

"This meeting is the culmination of a century of effort on the part of Skeena and Bulkley River natives of have the federal government consider their land claims and aboriginal rights," said the release.

Members of the village of Kitwanooc will also meet with federal ministers that day, says the release, to present their declarations of intent regarding future negotiations.

The Kispiox talk will concern all people of Gitksan and Carrier ancestry, both status and non status Indians, in the local area.

The tribal council established a working committee 2½ years ago with the objective of carrying out the desire of the elders to meet with the federal government and commence land claims talks.

Quebec Liberals look for leader

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)- The Quebec Liberal Party general council decided at a weekend meeting to hold a leadership convention prior to next March 31 and the race looks wide open.

The 300 member council also decided that all 2,640 delegates to the convention which will choose a successor to former premier Robert Bourassa will have to be elected by the 110 provincial riding associations.

There will be no automatic delegates with a right to vote because they are members of the national

assembly, riding association presidents and other party officials.

To make the convention more representative, the council decided that of the 24 delegates elected in each riding, 12 would have to be women, eight would have to be under the age of 25 and three would have to be from ethnic minorities.

Delegates to the meeting at the University of Sherbrooke seemed anxious for a quick decision on a new leader, although few were decided on who was the best person to lead the fight against Premier Rene Levesque.

Hazard drops slash burning begins

Special to the Herald

There were no unwanted fires last week. This enabled B.C. Forest staffs to swing into hazard reduction projects and to date the hazard has had been abated on most logged over areas. Slash burning has been extensive in the Kitimat Valley and the Smithers-Houston-Burns Lake areas.

During the summer of 1977, the Prince Rupert Forest District employed 90 students under the "WORK IN GOVERNMENT" Student Program.

Funds for this Program were allocated by the Ministry of Labor and administered by the B.C. Forest Service. The total budget for this year's Student Program was \$228,000.

Students hired ranged from high school to university graduates with basic wages rates varying from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per month depending on the level of education and the nature of the job. The normal

period of employment was May 1st to August 31st.

The objective of this program was to create employment opportunities for as many students as possible in order to assist them financially in continuing their education.

Persons appointed under this program did not fill a permanent or semi-permanent auxiliary position, but assisted some regular staff in their routine duties. This was considered necessary to make the job meaningful within the B.C. Forest Service organizational structure.

General clerical, radio dispatching, forest regeneration surveys, maintenance of recreation sites, research assistant, engineering surveys, fire suppression and general forest labour were several job functions carried out by students.

These positions were filled through 13 Ranger Districts and at the Headquarters Office in Prince Rupert.



Slash burning began last week and palls of smoke are already noticeable in the Kitimat Valley.

Names to draw crowds at logger show here

The North West Loggers Association in conjunction with its convention at the Terrace Hotel Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 is bringing top name Canadian talent to Terrace to delight the entire family.

The Allan Sisters-Jackie and Coralie, Felix Possak and his Banjo Band, and Jay Hoyle a comedian, will perform in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Friday and Saturday Sept. 30 and Oct. 1st, at 8 P.M. Tickets are at Terrace Sight and Sound, Ev's Men's Wear and The N.W.L.A. Safety Conference will be giving safety awards and the N.W.L. Convention will feature a panel discussion on Responsibility after A.I.B. including Len Guy Secretary of the B.C. Labor Assn. and Elwood Veitch M.L.A. from Burnaby, plus many social functions. The convention officially begins Friday evening when the participants will meet at the Theatre to take in the Allan Sisters Show and carries on all day Saturday, culminating in the President's Ball Saturday evening at the Skeena Jr. Secondary School.

Alcan makes new head office appointments

Montreal-Nathanael V. Davis chairman and chief executive officer of Alcan Aluminum Limited, announces that the board of directors has elected David M. Culver, president of the company. Succeeding Paul H. Leman who was elected vice-chairman of the board. Both appointments are effective Oct. 1.

Culver, 52, has been employed in sales and general management positions of increasing seniority in Alcan for 28 years. He has been an executive vice-president of Alcan Aluminum Limited since 1968, regional executive vice-president, North America and president of Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd., the major subsidiary, since 1975. He was born in Canada and is a graduate of McGill University (B.Sc.) and Harvard (M.B.A.).

Effective Jan. 1, 1978, Patrick J.J. Rich, aged 46, has been elected regional executive vice-president, western hemisphere, to oversee the Alcan operations and area general managers in Canada, the United States and the Caribbean, succeeding Mr. Culver in this role. He will also retain his present responsibilities for Latin America.

Mr. Rich has served Alcan in management posts in Europe, Africa and Latin America, have been general manager for the latter area. In 1975 he was elected regional executive vice-president Europe, Near East, Africa and Latin America. Born in France, Mr. Rich was educated at University of Strasbourg and Harvard Graduate School and holds degrees in political science, economics and law. He joined Alcan in Canada in 1959.

In concurrent action, the directors of Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. have elected Mr. Rich president and chief executive officer and Mr. Culver chairman of the company, effective 1 January 1978.

Eric F. West has been elected regional executive

vice-president Europe, the Near East and Africa, effective Jan. 1 1978. Born in the United States and a graduate of Harvard, Mr. West has served with Alcan for 30 years in the United

States and Latin American areas. He has been an area general manager since 1967, and president of Alcan Aluminum Corporation, Alcan's principal U.S. subsidiary, since 1970.

Gov't to develop housing lots

Special to the Herald

The minister of municipal affairs and housing is negotiating on behalf of the District of Houston to purchase 50 acres of land with a development potential of providing 200 housing lots.

Hugh Curtis commended the district which had requested the negotiations for taking the initiative in forward planning for the housing needs of its growing community. He added that the ministry is also investigating the purchase of a further 200 acres to ensure

an adequate land supply for future housing needs.

Recent economic forecasts for Houston indicate a significant demand for residential lots in the five years. Houston Equity Mining Corp. has projected its employee housing requirements in Houston at 100 units next year, with a further 70 in 1979. Similar demands are projected for the new Eurocan Weldwood plant which is just concluding acquisition of an industrial site in Houston.

Missionary to speak

Dr. Betty Bridgeman will speak about her experiences as a missionary and a prisoner in Angola at Knox United Church on Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Elizabeth (Betty) Bridgeman, a quiet, auburn-haired, general practitioner has been a missionary doctor in a 200-bed hospital in Chissamba, Angola, assisted by a number of Angolan nurses and one Canadian, Edith Radley, R.N. of Winnipeg. She was a close colleague of Dr. Walter Strangway, father of local surgeon Dr. Don Strangway.

Along with the heavy work load caused by being the only doctor at the hospital, she normally supervised three others run by native Angolans, until the outbreak of civil war in 1975 restricted travel.

During the many years of struggle for independence in Angola, Dr. Bridgeman has lived through troubled times. In September 1975 when most of the United

Church missionaries had to come home, Betty and nurse Edith Radley remained in Angola where, despite shortages of medical supplies and poor communication the work at the hospital carried on.

In October 1976, they were taken from the Chissamba Hospital to Luanda where they were detained in prison for three months. No charges were laid. On January 19th, 1977 they were released, put on a plane, and arrived in Canada January 20th.



Stuart Leggatt

Leggatt coming for NDP meet

New Westminster M.P., Stuart Leggatt, will be in Terrace October 1st to address the Nomination Dinner of the Federal Skenna New Democratic Party.

Mr. Leggatt is well known as caucus critic for the NDP on such issues as Justice and ENVIRONMENT, Transportation, West Coast Fishing and the Solicitor General's department. Mr. Leggatt also sits on the External Affairs and National Defence Committees.

Nomination of a candidate to represent Skeena for the NDP will take place during the afternoon and will be in the evening. It will all take place at the Thornhill Community Hall.

In Memory

BASTIN - On September 12, 1977, John (Jack) Edward Bastin of 4321 Birch Ave., Terrace, B.C., aged 54 years. Predeceased by his wife, Ellen, March, 1977. Survived by his daughters, Michelle Denise and Andrea Josephine. Served Canadian Merchant Navy 1940-45; educated U.B.C.;

Principal, Caledonia Senior Secondary School, Terrace, B.C. There will be no funeral but in lieu of flowers please send donations to a scholarship fund care of Caledonia Senior Secondary School, 3605 Munroe Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3C4.

A visit from British Columbia Development Corporation

Loans to businesses

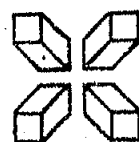
The Business Assistance Division of the British Columbia Development Corporation invites secondary manufacturing, processing and other businesses to discuss their financing needs with our representative who will be visiting your area on the following dates:

TERRACE VISIT

September 22nd from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mr. K. F. Cassidy, Business Assistance Division, will be at the Lakelse Motor Hotel. Telephone: 635-2287. For appointments phone: Vancouver, 689-8411 (Collect)

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Business Assistance Division
British Columbia Development Corporation
272 Granville Square
200 Granville Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1S4



Death shocks mayor

HERALD STAFF

George Mix, 36, Kitimat district treasurer died suddenly during the early hours Friday morning.

He was found outdoors near his home at 16 Swallow St. by his wife Keryl. The cause of the death is not yet known but Kitimat RCMP say foul play is suspected.

Kitimat Mayor George Thom said he was shocked and saddened by the news. "I worked closely with him on this year's budget," Thom said. "When you work late many nights with someone, you become close friend."

Mix had been employed with the district since August 1974. He is survived by his wife, three daughter, Jackie, Valerie and Beverly and a son, Martin.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

As part of the review of the Pollution Control Objectives for the Mining, Mine-milling and Smelting Industries of British Columbia, a task-force meeting will be held, commencing at 7:00p.m. on October 13, 1977 at

Yellowhead Inn (Ospika Room)
1445 Central Street
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

The purpose of the meeting is to encourage public participation in the review of the Objectives and anyone interested in expressing their views on this important matter, is welcome to attend. Informality is being stressed at this meeting, as it is intended as an information exchange, however, notes will be kept and provided to participants at the main public inquiry to be held in Victoria, British Columbia commencing on January 10, 1978. Copies of the Objectives and of the briefs to the Public Inquiry are available for public scrutiny at the Regional Office of the Pollution Control Branch and interested persons are welcome to examine them prior to attending the task-force meetings.

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Inquiry resumes next week

Special to the Herald

Vancouver, B.C. - Dr. Andrew Thompson, Commissioner of the West Coast Oil Ports Inquiry announced that the formal hearings of the inquiry will reconvene at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, September 26 in Vancouver's Devonshire Hotel. Originally scheduled to start on September 7, the hearings were postponed to allow Dr. Thompson to recuperate from minor

surgery.

The first phase of the formal hearings will examine existing Canadian and international statutes and regulations governing the location, construction and operation of tankers and marine terminals.

Commission Counsel, Russell Anthony, advised that 14 witnesses will be called by the inquiry staff for the first phase.

Labor changes rapped by Manpower group

By DONNA VALLIERES
Herald staff writer
Provincial labour code amendments were criticized by Skeena Manpower Development Committee members at a meeting last Friday.

The committee, a local organization which meets periodically to discuss problems facing union, management and government, strongly protested the proposed amendments of the labour code in Bill 89 reading in the legislature last week.

Chairman of the committee Jim Clifford said the members objected to the fact that none of the people affected by the decision were consulted.

"They disregarded both labour and management," Clifford stated. "There was no input, no discussion."

The committee has proposed that a joint labour management advisory group be formed based on principles similar to the Skeena committee to discuss further legislation affecting the two groups.

"The Skeena Manpower Development Committee has worked diligently with local, federal and provincial governments to develop a forum where union, management and government can look at mutual problems," according to a news release from the group. "Bill 89 has disturbed our efforts and we are concerned that neither labour nor management were consulted."

The committee sent a telegram to Labour Minister Alan Williams protesting the bill.

In other business, the committee supported the development of an occupational training council with equal union and management representation and has proposed that Arthur Blakeney from Kitimat be a northern representative on this provincial council.

As well, the committee has stated it is developing a proposal to provide continuing input on Manpower planning and regional training needs directly to the occupational training council.

The committee recently met with department of education officials to discuss the training council and sent a telegram to Minister of Education Pat McGeer stating their support of the project.

Dam study

OTTAWA CP—An indication of the future size of the controversial Garrison Diversion project in North Dakota may emerge today in the International Joint Commission's (IJC) report to the Canadian and U.S. governments.

IJC officials handed the report to the two governments last week.



Aside from overseeing city construction projects, Mayor Dave Maroney has been watching construction of his new light industrial and sports equipment shop, going up in the 4400 block Lakelse venue Construction

of the shop will cost about \$250,000 in the first stage which includes a basement and first storey. A second storey is planned later. He hopes the new shop will be in operation December 1.

NUMEROUS FIGHTS

Busy weekend for Terrace RCMP

Police reported a busy weekend with numerous calls regarding fights and other alcohol-related offences.

One driver was charged Friday with driving with a

blood-alcohol content exceeding .08 percent, and another motorist had his licence suspended for 24 hours.

Two women also reported purses were stolen in the

Terrace Shopping Centre Friday.

RCMP also arrested four persons, two female, found inside E.T. Kenney School at 4:02 a.m. Saturday after they tripped a silent alarm.

The four were charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit theft. No damage was reported. Police say entry was probably gained by jimmying open a door in the school.

Still under investigation is a break-in and theft of cash from the Dairy Queen on

Lakelse Avenue.

Police say thieves broke in through a back window, cigarette machine and made off with an undetermined amount of cash.

In critical condition in Jerry Bennett 28, of Kitimat, driver of a vehicle involved in a single-car motor vehicle accident south of Terrace on Highway 25 past Onion Lake at 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

Two passengers were uninjured in the incident. No further details released.

Stores could still close

Herald staff
Though provincial liquor stores did not close down Saturday, they could still close at any time within a 24 hour period if talks between the B.C. Government Employees Union and the provincial government break off.

Local BCGEU representative Roger Davis explained the 24-hour notice was promised to the government because of fears that liquor store workers would be suddenly off the job, leaving stores unattended.

"Management is paranoid about getting the liquor stores closed with all that money inside," he said.

Davis explained that initial threats of liquor store closures were dispelled when union negotiators were called back to the bargaining table Thursday afternoon proposing the possibility of a Saturday morning strike.

BCGEU officials had served 72-hour strike notice on Tuesday. The government made an offer

Thursday which Davis described as "not particularly substantial," and the union came back with a counter offer.

The two sides discussed the two proposals throughout the weekend talks are now at the "make or break point," Davis said, and will either be resolved strike will be called.

"As long as we're still talking and it's constructive, we've no intention of going on strike," Davis added.



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Arthritis: questions and answers

This is the second in a series of four columns on arthritis written by Dr. Harold S. Robinson, who is a specialist in rheumatic disease and Medical Director of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society in B.C. This column deals with rheumatoid arthritis.

What are the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis?

The symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis in its common form start with swelling, stiffness and tenderness in the small joints of the hands and feet, or both. Other joints are often progressively affected with passage of time. Generalized morning stiffness is common and may last anywhere from 20 minutes to several hours.

When rheumatoid arthritis is active the patient often feels tired with loss of usual energy and drive. Pain and tenderness in the affected joints, such as the knees and feet, cause problems in walking. Carrying out household tasks such as writing and handling small objects like buttons may be hard to come and go. Flare-ups may last for a few weeks to months, with intervening periods of improvement and return of well-being for unpredictable periods of time.

How can my doctor tell if I have rheumatoid arthritis or one of the other kinds?

The doctor is able to determine this by careful history and examination. The pattern and symmetry of involved joints is important. Clues come from the presence of warmth and swelling, or systemic complaints such as tiredness and morning stiffness. Blood tests will show changes, with an elevation of the sedimentation rate, often anemia and in some patients a test called a rheumatoid factor test may be positive. X-rays of the affected joints will often show changes quite distinct from other common forms of arthritis, such as osteoarthritis. Sometimes it takes several months or even a year before a definite diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis can be made, particularly in the patient whose onset of disease was gradual.

How is one treated for rheumatoid arthritis?

In its early stages the with a basic program, which includes periods of extra rest, either in a

modified form at home or at times in hospital. It may include resting splints for the small joints to allow inflammation to subside. Muscles are maintained by physiotherapy exercises of a special kind. Depending on the acuteness of inflammation, exercises will vary from the isometric type to the more strenuous resistance exercises. Joint movement is maintained.

Anti-inflammatory drugs, starting with aspirin, in quite large doses are the first line of defense designed to reduce inflammation. If the acute inflammation does not subside other medications such as gold or penicillamine may be added to the treatment program.

Where there are special joint problems which are causing significant disability and are not subsiding with a good conservative program of management, reconstructive surgery may be extremely effective in the treatment of individual joints or tendon problems.

Because rheumatoid arthritis tends to recur a long-term treatment program is necessary, with regular follow-up visits to the doctor and therapist. Good patient education will lead to better understanding about the disease and means of coping with it.

Will rheumatoid arthritis every go away completely?

In a small percentage of patients rheumatoid arthritis may appear and disappear completely, never to return. In the majority of patients, however, recurrent episodes are the rule. It is during acute episodes that damage to joints may occur and special care must be taken during these episodes to reduce the impact of the inflammation on the joints by taking treatment precautions as described.

What causes the terrible fatigue that comes with it? Fatigue is a systemic complaint and it is due to the general illness which affects the body. Part is related to the anemia associated with the arthritis. Part is related to loss of sleep because of night soreness and stiffness. Part is due to chronic inflammation.

Why does a patient with rheumatoid arthritis have to take so much aspirin and are there side effects to it? Aspirin in rheumatoid arthritis is used as an anti-

inflammatory agent. It is not used in the same way as aspirin is used for headache.

In the rheumatic patient one wishes to get a blood level of aspirin which is high enough to suppress inflammation. Therefore, patients are often on 12 to 16 aspirins daily. Because there is a tendency to irritate the stomach enteric-coated aspirins are often used. This allows the pills to go through the stomach unchanged and they are dissolved and absorbed into the blood stream beyond the stomach.

With higher doses of aspirin ringing in the ears and some deafness may occur. Both are reversible. The physician regulates the dose of aspirin just below this level.


Should a person with rheumatoid arthritis exercise?

Most people think of exercise in the activity sense - walking, bicycling, climbing up and down stairs, swimming and so forth. With inflammation of the knee, for example, it is

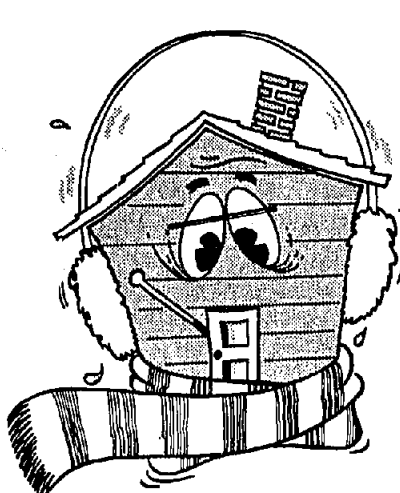
not good to do knee bend exercises, bicycling or stair climbing as an attempt to keep the knees strong. This creates great stress on the knee joint itself and may aggravate the arthritis. Some forms of exercise are harmful. For example, when the hand and the small joints of the fingers are involved with rheumatoid arthritis strong grip exercises should be avoided. Years ago physicians used to give of the hands a rubber ball to squeeze. Subsequent research studies have shown that strong flexion such as this can promote the deformity of the hands, such as the drift of the fingers to the side.

Therefore, it is important to design alternate types of exercise to maintain the strength of the forearm muscle groups that allow us to grip.

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Don't kill the messenger

Newspapers are accused of creating controversy so often that the suspicion of many people that the media has gotten out of control and become a conspiracy within itself is almost useless to deny.

But what many critics fail to see is that the media is simply reporting controversies, real or imagined, which have been stirred up by other people for a variety of reasons, the most common of which is headline-grabbing.

A good example of this is last week's furor over the health and human resources centre we've all been waiting for. Terrace council didn't know anything about it when questioned at a public meeting. The closest they came to imparting any concrete information was to speculate on the accuracy of various reports which had the status of rumor.

Interest sparks at any time there is enough confusion and in no time at all we had an issue.

Nobody wanted to talk about it and nobody wanted to be quoted. It took an telephone call to a Victoria bureaucrat to unearth the information that everything was fine, really, and Terrace would get the facility, as planned, except that construction would be delayed for five months.

Another controversy bit the dust and another mountain is scaled down to a molehill. But it's our job to report what the power people in this town are saying even when it is the type of petty bickering so prevalent in small town politics.

We cannot choose to print only what appears credible or responsible to us.

So unless it's the service you're complaining about, don't blame the waiter if the cook got the order wrong.

Citizens urge moral law

Special to the Herald

A 20,000 signed petition for the retention of moral law in legal reform is to be presented to the Canadian Parliament this fall by the United Citizens for Integrity, a Vancouver-based non-political and non-sectarian organization co-chaired by Rev. Bernice Gerard, a Pentecostal minister, and Rev. Robert Birch, a Reformed Episcopal clergyman.

The petition, widely supported by the evangelical church groups in British Columbia, specifically requests that hard-core pornography, depicting deviance and violence be prohibited, that public advocacy and assertion of homosexuality continue under the law to be illegal, that literature promoting genocide, illegal drugs, and sadism be banned, and that adult-oriented material be restricted from minors.

A protest this summer against the illegal takeover by nudists of several miles of the West Point Grey beach in Vancouver, drew nationwide attention to the Citizens. Many credit their influence as one of the strong factors in the recent provincial crackdown on child and violent pornography. Two Vancouver aldermen serve on the Board of Directors; Bernice Gerard for Vancouver city, and Silela Jo Dean of North Vancouver.

"We believe freedom from exploitation is a civil right," stated Miss Gerard, "and citizens should not be have their conscience insulted or their community undermined by the merchandisers of violence and filth. We are one of the many concerned groups in Canada and the United States who believe in religious principles of integrity, community responsibility, brotherhood, moral purity, and social justice."

Business spotlight

Good restaurant help a rare find

MONTREAL CP-The biggest problem in the restaurant industry is finding competent personnel and Montreal restaurant Maurice Novk says "they're getting rare as the sea."

Novk, owner of the two Pavillon de l'Atlantique restaurants-one here and one in Ottawa-says the problem is worse in Ottawa because the restaurant business there has started to expand only during the last couple of years.

His Ottawa restaurant opened last year, and there he is in 1969.

Novk, 55, went into the business at the age of 13 when he had to quit

school because the family needed money.

He says the days of grande cuisine are receding, even in Europe, because people will not go into the service industry anymore.

Novk sees a trend in the industry toward specialty restaurants and away from full-service operation.

He said the secret behind many successful restaurants is that they have only have three or four items on the menu.

Novk decided to specialize in seafood after he took over running the restaurant in the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion in 1968, during

the first year of Man and His World.

He also does consulting work and was asked to evaluate the food concession bids for Mirabel International Airport and for the new Calgary International Airport.

"I do consulting for the challenge you don't get in a day-to-day operation," he said.

Novk says people are spending less in restaurants because of the slow economy.

At the same time, the price of seafood is escalating.

"There are no controls and the product is getting rarer and more difficult to get."



Ottawa Offbeat

Asking the inconceivable

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa-It's just about politically impossible to question the necessity of preserving and protecting national unity, at least it is across English Canada.

But it's equally politically impossible not to suspect the motive behind the federal government's devotion to it.

And both the Conservatives and the New Democrats are suspicious. It's not so much that the Liberals are merely soft-talking the unity game-but making few moves-while leaving most of the action and initiatives to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque.

Although that's cause enough for wonder.

What really has the Tories and New Dems upset is that while the Liberals are saying little and doing less about unity, they're doing nothing about the economy.

Conservative leader Joe Clark and NDP Leader Ed Broadbent both have hinted that what little talking the Liberals are doing about unity is intended to cover up their silence on inflation, unemployment and the fading dollar.

The Liberals are not talking, much less moving on the economy because they're possessed-not obsessed is the better word for it-with national unity.

But not entirely, suspects two-term Conservative MP Stan Darling of Ontario's cottage country constituency of Parry Sound-Muskoka, because they think unity is in the best interests of the nation.

But also because it is in the best interests of the federal Liberal Party.

It means power for the Liberals and to them power always have been everything.

The way Stan Darling sees it, Prime Minister Trudeau's recent outburst against the media on the unity issue-he thinks it is sometimes divisive, and in Quebec unquestionable it is-and his obsession with Quebec result from the pressure of the group that so tightly controls the Liberals Party.

And that group, as every election-except for John Diefenbaker's two surprise upsets-shows, is the powerful bloc of Quebec MPs.

The Quebec bloc bestows power upon the Liberals, and perhaps as a disciplinary measure, only twice in the last nearly 40 years has withdrawn it. Quebec Liberals know their power and so does the Party.

It has been Stan Darling's on-the-spot observation that ever since Rene Levesque won Quebec provincially last November, the Liberals have been panicking.

Both the power-controlling Quebec Liberal "tail" and the party "dog" it wags across all Canada, realizes

better than anyone that Quebec separation would kill them for all time.

Quebec made the "Liberal Party and the Power" and Quebec can break it.

Therefore national unity became the instant Liberal bandwagon necessity.

A bandwagon to be jumped aboard, however, must be pushed too vigorously lest that live-or-die-by-it basic Quebec support might be alienated.

On that basis, then, the Liberal motive must be at least partially self-serving.

The national unity also serves the national interest becomes for the Liberals little more than a fortunate coincidence.

And a desperate attempt to maintain power in Ottawa, power born in and captive of Quebec for rule across the rest of the country.

It is Clark's and Broadbent's contention that at least some time and energy be expended in coping with inflation and unemployment.

The way the expenditures of still unaccounted hundreds of millions of dollars to achieve Pierre Trudeau's aim of a made-over bilingual Canada could be tapered off and English restored to its rightful place in, yes, even Quebec, and in Eastern and Northern Ontario, the National Capital District, and parts of the West were "French Power" is becoming increasingly aggressively assertive.

Voice of the readers

If offended don't play

Regarding the writing about Sexism on the Baseball Diamond in Tuesday's paper, about the inscriptions on the plaques.

I played in the tournament on the weekend. Our team was mixed and almost every team which entered was mixed.

Most of these inscriptions were decided by the teams themselves and were all aware of them at the outset.

Plaques with the inscriptions like: best-built team, team with the best legs and so on, were not handed to any one girl individually. They were given to the team.

So if any girl was offended by the inscription, they have been playing.

Another thing, the girls that played in the tournament played voluntarily to get us out and play some sports with the guys. I think every girl that played in the tournament had a good time.

If any of the other female contestants have been hurt or offended by the inscriptions, please stand up one, I am not.

One Female Ball Player's opinion

Metric change too profitable

Re Conversion Kits for some makes of cars.

In recent years issue of the Province, it was stated in an article that dealers were charging a dollar for these little pieces of paper that you could stick on the outside of your speedometer to show the equivalent of miles to kilometers. It was also mentioned that one dollar was considered a high price. In Sept. issue of Chataleine, Motorists were informed that these stick-on decals were retailing at a cost of about two dollars in most stores and a grease pencil could be used as a cheaper method.

Why in Heaven's name, are Ford dealers allowed to

charge \$5.89 for this same article, \$5.50 plus 39 cents tax? Since its beginning I have seen the Wage and Price control roll back wages for teachers and many others; they make sure the guide lines are adhered to in Union settlements, but where do the 'Price Controllers' hide out, or what is their function? Prices are still allowed to run rampant, while wages, disability pensions, governmental public services, etc., are curtailed.

If some dealers can sell these for \$1.00, then the wholesale cost must have been less. 100 per cent markup is outrageous, but 500 per cent or more? It stinks!!!!

Pipeline no benefit

From the announcement of the details of the Alaska Highway pipeline it is obvious that the Provincial Government has failed to negotiate any long term benefits for Northern British Columbia and that this pipeline will be yet another instance of a one shot effort which shall benefit primarily Southern Canada and the United States.

The Provincial coffers will expand greatly from the various provincial taxes which will be evoked this money shall then be paid into general revenue where it shall be spent mainly in the southern portion of this province. Of the jobs to be provided by the pipeline the vast majority will be provided to southerners who will flock to the north by the thousands and a requirement of union membership will ensure that few northerners obtain employment.

If we are to prevent this pipeline from being yet another instance of northern exploitation for the benefit of those voters residing in the lower mainland then the elected officials of the north upon the following:-

(a) That the province from the millions of dollars which will be received, establish a northern development fund to protect northern municipalities, from the cost of the pipeline and to encourage long term northern development;

(b) That the B.C. Government guarantee that a percentage of the jobs available will be reserved for northerners.

Your very truly, ANDREW P. SCHUCK Mayor Fort Nelson B.C.

Grand piano

Our Vanderhoof Community Grand Piano Fund Committee is sponsoring its second annual Oil Time Fiddlers' Contest on Saturday, September 24th, registration at 3:00 p.m.

The grand piano was purchased three weeks ago and we need funds for construction of locked storage and also for its transportation from Vancouver.

We would be grateful if you would publicize our old

time fiddlers' contest, it was lots of fun last year and we hope to do as well this year.

In return for a donation to the fund, large of small, supper will be served by the committee in the hall.

Fiddlers planning to attend should send their name address and telephone number to Cynthia Thompson, Box 510, Vanderhoof, B.C. V0J-3A0

Thank you for your help.

Interpreting the News

Buffer fund to smooth trade inequities

UNITED NATIONS CP-Establishing a so-called "common fund" to stabilize prices of commodities on an international scale likely will be a long and politically difficult process.

Next November in Geneva, under the auspices of the UN, industrialized countries of the north and developing states of the south will start crucial negotiations for a multi-commodity buffer fund.

The basic concept of the fund is simple. It would be used to smooth price fluctuations commodities-a group of primary products exported heavily by the south.

A maximum and minimum price would be set for each commodity covered by the fund. If a commodity's market price exceeded the ceiling, the fund would sell from its stockpile of that commodity. If the price fell below the minimum, the fund would buy the commodity.

Agreement in principle to establish the fund was one of the positive results of the 18-month North-South dialogue that ended in Paris last June.

Government House leader Allan

MacEachen of Canada, co-chairman of the North-South talks, said at an the UN on Tuesday that he found it somewhat bewildering that the developing countries generally did not appreciate how far the North had gone in agreeing to such an important step as the common fund.

"Before it had been reached, it was held up as one of the great requirements of the new international economic order," MacEachen said. "But nice the decision was made that we will have a common fund, it has lost its importance as a priority."

In his speech to the UN General Assembly the same day, Mac Eachen warned the developing nations that if positive results achieved in Paris were recognized, "the political atmosphere in the future may not be conducive to further positive steps."

The forum of the common fund negotiations in Geneva will be the UN Conference on Trade and Development UNCTAD, dominated by the poor nations by virtue of their numbers. At Paris, the buffer-fund issue was

seen. North's willingness to take major steps to help poverty-stricken nations of the Third World. In Asia, Africa and Latin America, there are some 50 million people barely able to stay alive. At least 10,000 people die in the world each day from starvation.

There obviously are pitfalls in any commodity agreements, and many such schemes have failed. In general, either too little money is available to protect the price floor, or the stock of commodities is held the price ceiling.

The major long-lasting agreement of this type has been the international tin agreement. But several times in the last 20 years, the price of tin has been so low that it put the fund's cash reserves in danger. Supplementary export controls were needed. Now the problem is on the upside. The buffer's tin stock have been exhausted for months, and the time price above ceiling.

But Washington supporters of the idea say the new buffer would work better than the others because it would cover far fewer than the 18 commodities to be covered.

Supporters claim the fund would be able to reduce the volatility of commodity prices and in turn encourage investment in commodity production.

In their eyes, it also would lessen the likelihood of a big surge in commodity prices, such as occurred in 1972-74, and thereby help to moderate inflation.

But Citibank, a major New York multi-national bank, says in its September economic newsletter that this line of argument disregards the chief cause of the pressures of the 1972-74 commodity boom.

"Most of the pressures that produced that expropriation stemmed not from the supply side but from runaway demand triggered by the rapid acceleration in growth of money stocks in 1971-73."

"A disregard for monetary factors also mars the argument that a buffer would lead to more investment in commodity production. The fact is that, in the last few years, investment has slackened around the world in many industries. This slackening is due to excess capacity in some sectors. But it also reflects the uncertainties caused by erratic monetary policies pursued by major nations."

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"Do you think the current economic policies will do anything to ease the overall unemployment picture and dampen inflation?"



Terrace wins

Action at the rugby game between Terrace Northmen and Kitimat's Eurocan team Sunday afternoon. Terrace players won the game 28-12, keeping their first-place lead in the three-team informal league. Their next game is in Prince Rupert with that city's team September 30.

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—Victoria Cougars scored three unanswered goals in the first period on their way to a 5-3 win over New Westminster Bruins in a Western Canada Hockey League exhibition game Sunday.

It was the second win in as many days for Victoria, which downed the Bruins 8-1 in Victoria Saturday.

In Sunday's game, Paul Enquist, Mickey Willgress and George Fritz scored for Victoria in the first period and the Cougars jumped to a 4-0 lead early in the second with a goal by George Robertson.

The Bruins then narrowed the gap to two goals with markers by Dave Orleski and Terry Tattam.

SFU, UCLA tie in soccer

action

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Simon Fraser University Clansmen and University of California at Los Angeles Bruins battled to a 0-0 tie in exhibition college soccer action Sunday.

SFU, which was ranked number two in the Far West Conference last week, outshot the sixth-ranked but outstanding play by both goalkeepers prevented any scoring.

Mike Vanneman of UCLA stopped seven shots, while SFU's Andy Salt made five saves, including a game-saving stop on a breakaway by UCLA's Ole Mikkelfan with two minutes left to play.

Dave Taylor had SFU's best scoring chance with five minutes remaining in the game, but his shot from about 20 yards out was tipped wide by Vanneman. The Bruins were called for 23 fouls, while SFU picked up 12 fouls.

Cougars take early lead to beat Bruins 5-3

Third-period goals by Fritz of Victoria and Terry Kirkham of the Bruins brought the final score to 5-3.

Mike Shields scored two goals for Victoria while Dennis Fenske, Kelly Short, Willgress, Enquist, Robertson and Fritz added singles.

Evan Williams replied for New Westminster.

Victoria was handed four minutes in penalties and the Bruins two, and the game contained none of the fighting that marked Saturday's match.

In that contest, Bruins' coach Ernie McLean climbed into the stands midway through the second period and tangled with a Victoria fan who was taunting him.

Several New Westminster players climbed into the stands to defend McLean and six of them were handed game misconducts.

The Bruins finished the game with 10 players and two goaltenders and Victoria scored five goals in the third period. The Cougars were leading 3-1 when the incident occurred.

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A copy of the 1977 List of Electors is posted and is available for viewing at the Municipal Office, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday).

All persons entitled to have their name entered on the list should check to determine whether or not they have been omitted or incorrectly recorded.

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E.R. Hallor,
Clerk-Administrator.

Red's loss cinches tie for Dodgers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta Braves won the game but Los Angeles least a tie for baseball's National League West title.

Atlanta defeated the Dodgers 9-8 Sunday as Jeff Burroughs hit his 40th home run of the season and Brian Asselstine belted a two-run pinch-hit home run, negating a four-homer rally by Los Angeles.

But the Dodgers can do no worse than tie for the title as second place Cincinnati Reds lost to San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Ron Cey slugged his 30th homer of the season, Steve Garvey his 31st, Dusty Baker his 28th and Reggie Smith his 30th for Los Angeles.

Willie McCovey celebrated a special day in his honor by lining a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth to chase home San Francisco's winning run.

Keith Hernandez cracked his second grand slam homer in 12 games, tying a National League record for two bases-loaded homers in one month, to power St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-5

triumph over Philadelphia Phillies.

Rick Reuschel became the major league's second 20 game winner as Chicago New York Mets 6-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Mets came back to win the nightcap 6-0 as Craig Swan and Bob Myrick combined to hurl a four-hitter.

Phil Garner tripled home Frank Taveras in the 11th inning as Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Montreal Expos.

Boston Red Sox, behind

hit solo homers in the fifth and seventh innings for Montreal, while Al Oliver homered for Pittsburgh.

In American League games, home runs by Dave Kingman and Reggie Jackson helped New York Yankees over Detroit Tigers 6-5.

Kansas City Royals downed Seattle Mariners 8-3 behind home runs by rookie Clint Hurdle and John Mayberry.

Boston Red Sox, behind

run-scoring singles by Rick Burleson and rookie Red Cox, snapped a 4-4 tie and went on to defeat Baltimore Orioles 10-4. Toronto Blue Jays, who had a first-inning home run from Roy Howell, rallied for five runs in the fifth inning to beat Cleveland Indians 7-4.

A two run homer by Wayne Nordhagen and Bill Nahorodny's solo shot powered Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 triumph over California Angels and a sweep of their doubleheader. Chicago won the opener 6-3 behind home runs by Oscar Gamble and Jim Spencer.

Texas swept two games from Minnesota Twins, taking the opener 5-4 and the nightcap 10-8. Toby Harrah hit his 25th homer of the season in the first game while Ken Henderson and Mike Hargrove homered for the Rangers in the second contest.

Manny Sanguillen's eight-inning single scored Mitchell Page with the tie-breaking run as Oakland A's defeated Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

Shortstop Frank Duffy made a pair of errors in the inning, sandwiched around a single by Tim Nordbrook, and Bob Bailor singled home a run before second baseman Duane Kuiper made another error to allow another run.

The Blue Jays went in front in the fifth after Cleveland pitcher Wayne Garland, 11-19, allowed Alan Ashby to reach base on an error with one out.

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The Indians took a 3-1 lead in the second against Jesse Jefferson, 9-16. However,

played his first game for the Orioles 22 years ago Saturday, getting two hits and four trips and one run batted in in a game against Washington Senators.

Before he was through playing, the Arkansas native had compiled a .267

lifetime batting average, with 2,896 hits, 288 home runs and 1,357 RBI.

Earl Weaver, the Orioles' manager for the last 9 years, credited Robinson for "saving my job several times," and added: "Thank you Brooks. Thank you one million times."

Robinson, who retired to coaching earlier this season, said before he wasn't sure he could make it through the day. And by the time he spoke at the end of the hour-long ceremony, emotion choked his voice.

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Emotion-choked Robinson says goodbye to baseball

BALTIMORE (CP)—They said thanks to a baseball hero Sunday. And Brooks Robinson admitted it was hard for it all to end.

With banners and plaques, speeches and jokes, donations to hospitals, a new car and the third base bag, team-mates, officials, reporters and fans honored the 16 time Gold Glove winner.

There were 50,000 fans who packed Memorial Stadium for Thanks Brooks day.

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B.C. 20, Edmonton 18 Last-second field goal wins for Lions

EDMONTON (CP)—A 31 yard field goal by Louie Passaglia after time had run out gave first place B.C. Lions a 20-18 victory over the Edmonton Eskimos in a defensive-oriented Western Football Conference game Saturday night.

The winning field goal came following a rough play penalty and a pass interference call against the Eskimos in the final minutes and left most of the crowd of 25,858 incensed against the officials.

The field goal was set up by Leon Bright's 37 yard punt return, marked by that left the Lions at Edmonton's 44 yard line. Mike Strickland took a short pass from Jerry Tagge two plays later to move Passaglia within range. Strickland scored both touch downs following glaring Edmonton errors.

Passaglia converted both touchdowns and had a 37 yard field goal in the second quarter.

Dave Cutler led the Eskimos with 11 points on three field goals, a 36 yard

single and a convert. Jim Germiny took a nine-yard pass from starting quarterback Tom Wilkinson and punter Hank Ilesic boomed a 73 yard single.

Wilkinson's first pass was intercepted by linebacker Paul Giroday and the next play Strickland swept seven yards for a touchdown.

Tackle Don Winderly and linebacker Charles Anthony, and Edmonton cast-off during training camp, battered Wilkinson in the second quarter for an early fumble recovered by Wilkinson at Edmonton's second yard line leading to Strickland's second touchdown.

Edmonton defensive team played superbly after that, giving up only Passaglia's two field goals, but Wilkinson left the game after a second costly error and replacement Bruce Lemmerman couldn't generate a touchdown.

An interception by Dale Potter was followed by the only sustained Edmonton drive and Germiny scored to

cap a 48 yard march in six plays as the gun sounded to end the first half.

Cutler settled for a single on a wide field goal attempt in the first quarter followed shortly after Ilesic's massive punt for the second point.

Two long kick returns by Larry Highbaugh gave Cutler easy field goals from 26 and 23 yards to move the Eskimos within two points. Cutler put Edmonton ahead with about three minutes left after Germiny's hard running and Lemmerman's short passes sparked a march of 59 yards. Cutler chipped the ball through the uprights from the 21 yard line.

Tagge had difficulty moving the ball and Edmonton appeared in control until Bright turned the game around with his long punt return.

Strickland made a clever play by diving to the ground while surrounded by several tacklers to leave three seconds on the clock—enough time for Passaglia's winning field goal.

Tagge completed 10 of 23 passes for 106 yards but had two intercepted.

Lemmerman hit nine of 19 for 100 yards after Wilkinson hit only three of eight for 23.

Germiny was the only productive rusher for either team with 17 carries for 89 yards.

Sports

Pakistan gets squash champ over New Zealand

OTTAWA (CP)—Pakistan emerged Sunday as the new world team squash champion, edging highly-regarded New Zealand and upstart Egypt.

All three finished the week-long round-robin with 6-1 won-lost records, but

Pakistan registered 18 individual match victories and 56 individual game wins while New Zealand had 15 and 52 and Egypt 14 and 47.

Pakistan and New Zealand came into the competition as the strong favorites but Egypt, which has only 200 registered

squash players in the whole country, was not expected to do nearly as well as it did.

Defending champion Great Britain sagged to fourth with a 4-3 record based on 14 individual match wins and 42 individual game victories while Australia was fifth at 3-4 with nine individual match and 35 individual game wins and Sweden was 2-5 with eight and 31 individual victories.

Canada finished with a 1-6 team record, individual players winning five matches and 24 games while the U.S. trailed the field without a team victory and with only one individual match and four individual game wins to its credit.

Parsons wins 500

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Benny Parsons managed to overcome a fast-closing David Pearson and outlasted the rest of the field Sunday to win the Delaware 500 Grand National stock car race at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Parsons, driving a Chevrolet, won the 500 mile National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing event by 23.3 seconds and had an average speed of 117.80 miles an hour. He began the race from the seventh spot on the 40 car starting grid.

Pearson was seeking his 100th NASCAR victory. His last triumph came in the Southern 500 on Labor Day.

Parsons shot into the lead on the 252nd lap and Donnie Allison, who started in the fourth spot and led for nearly 100 laps, quickly dropped back into third place as he experienced handling problems with his car. Pearson was then able to take over second place.

convert for a 10 point evening. The other Stampede's points came when Ray Odomp ran back a pass interception 49 yards for a first quarter touchdown.

Winnipeg's eight points came from Bernie Ruoffon's field goals of 34 and 46 yards plus two singles. The other two Blue Bombers points came with seven seconds left when Calgary quarterback John Hufnagel was forced out of bounds for a safety in his own zone.

Calgary Stampeders, with the worst record in the Canadian Football League, scored 13 points in the first quarter and went on to upset the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 16 to 10 in Western Football Conference action Saturday night.

The win was the Stampede's second in ten games. Calgary place kicker Cyril McFall booted two field goals 23 and 27 yards in the first quarter and managed a 47 yarder in the fourth to go with a

Interception helps

Aussie wins both heats

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP)—Greg Hansford of Australia won both heats of Sunday's 200 kilometre Molson Formula 750 Motorcycle Grand Prix of Canada, defeating Yvon Duhamel of Ville La Salle, Que., and world champion Steve Baker of Bellingham, Wash.

Hansford won the first heat with a time of 48 minutes, 13.17 seconds, then took the second in 44:17.95.

Duhamel, seven time Canadian champion, finished second over all in the next to last event in the 11 race Formula 750 series, while Baker wound up third.

Duhamel, on a Kawasaki, finished third in the first

race which, with his second in the second heat, put him in the runner up position to Baker, former Canadian champion who clinched the world title in Europe.

The final race in the event is scheduled next month in Hockenheim, West Germany.

Baker, who has 131 championship points to 55 for Christian Sarron of France, wound up second in the first 100 kilometre heat which was run in the rain. He placed third in the second heat.

Duhamel had a time of 49:38.26 in the first heat and 44:18.72 in the second.

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11	:00 Shoot For :15 The Stars :30 Chico And :45 The Man	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move It's Your Move	Music place Cont As We See It As We See It	Young & The Restless Search For Tomorrow
12	:00 Hollywood :15 Squares :30 Days Of :45 Our Lives	Bob McLean Show Bob McLean CBC News	Noon News Movie Matinee:	Electric Company Electric Company M is for Music About Safety	Eyewitness News As The World Turns
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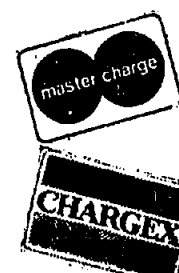
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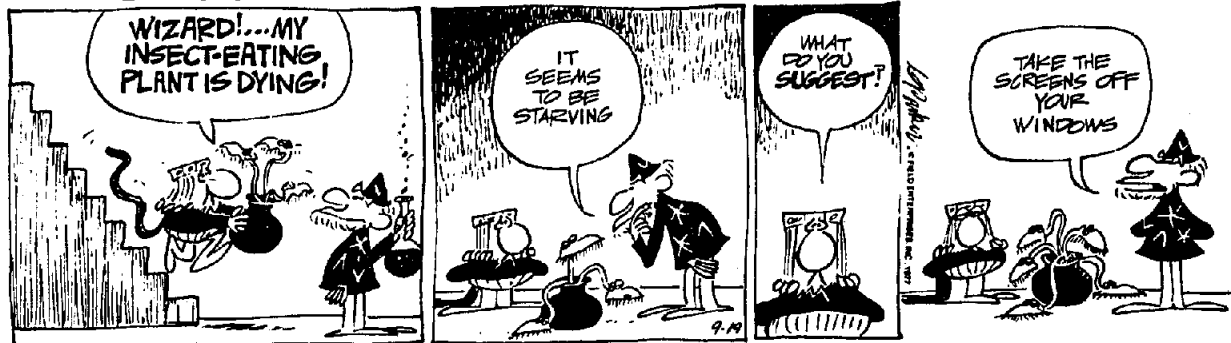
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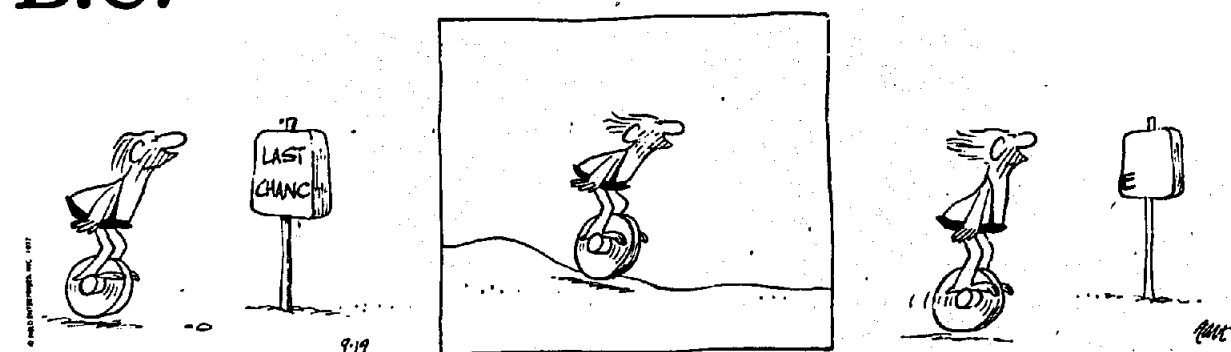
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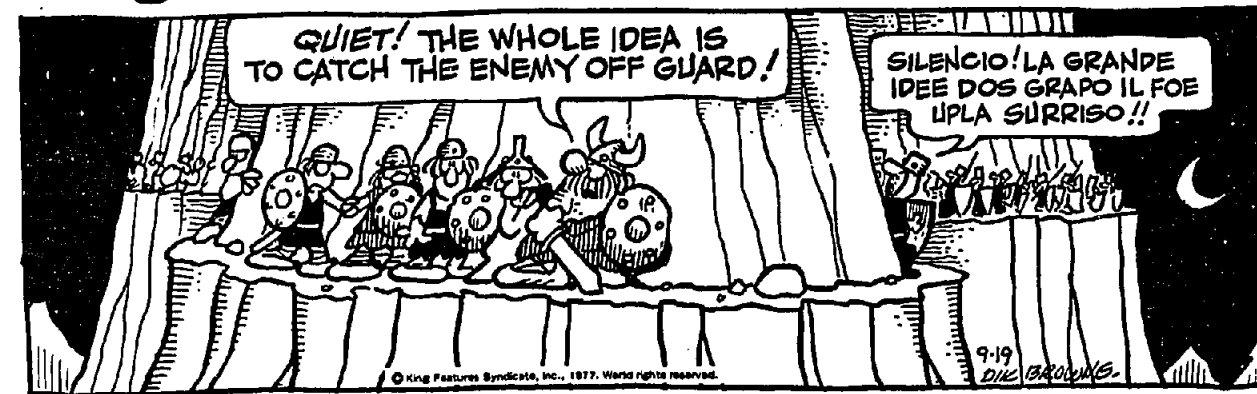
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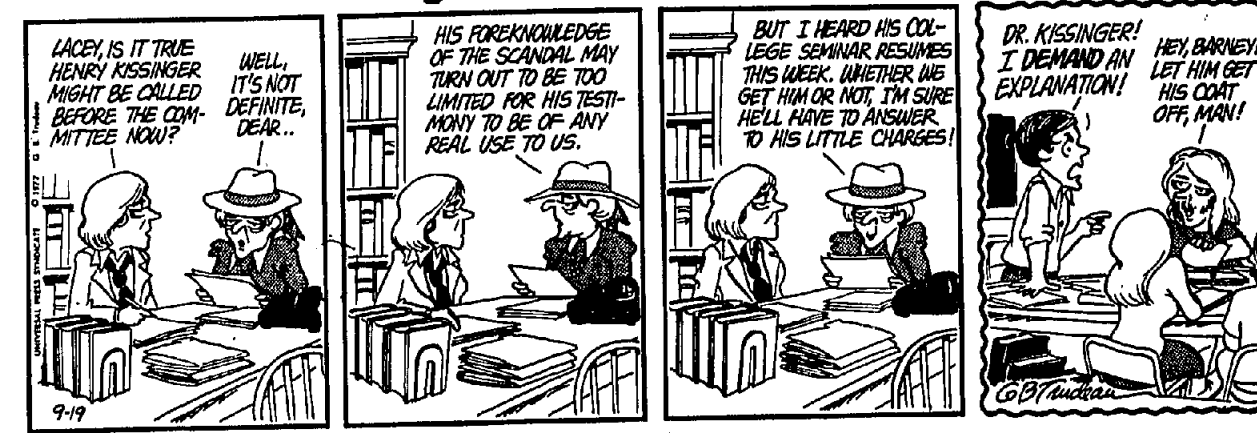
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Crossword

ACROSS

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- Fellow
- Conspiracy
- Most of heart
- First-rate
- City in New York
- Provoked
- Curved molding
- Large cask
- Nervous thrills
- Jail
- Rio de
- Assistance
- Worn groove
- Steady gaze
- Short distance
- Once more
- Girl's name
- Junipero
- Common value
- American humorist
- Middle of solar

DOWN

- With it
- Paddle
- Supplier
- One taking prisoners
- Torrid
- The dill
- Peter, in Spain
- Advance
- Start for gram or type
- Hebrew measure
- Golfer's gadgets
- Ending for Candle or Michael
- Bitter vetch
- Fail to bid
- Ceremony
- Small piece
- Gratuity
- Literary gleanings
- Carnival attraction
- River in Germany
- Vow
- Pouch
- "The Greatest"
- Loud chatte
- Turkish money of account
- Norwegian statesman
- Map of a town site
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

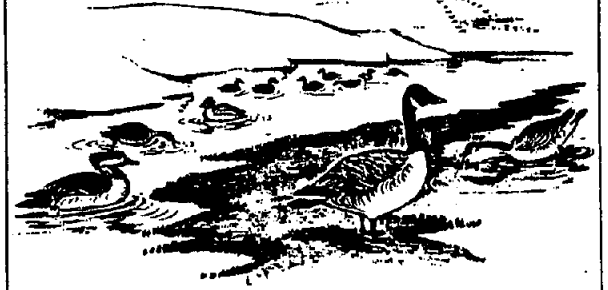
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Cryptoquip

UPQU, RKQWYKH UPWRHWF
RKHWGHT YFGB KWTB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—GOOD SALT-WATER BEACH ENTICED WILLING BATHERS.
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals H
The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Marsh World



WINTER WATERFOWL FOODS — While freeze-up generally sends waterfowl south for the winter, some fall migrations are lateral in nature. In coastal Canada the hardy species such as the black duck and goldeneye migrate from the interior to the salt water. The inter-tidal zone is the winter feeding ground, providing eelgrass (Zostera maritima) for grazers such as geese and brant and the marine snails Hydrobia and Littorina as well as small fish for the more carnivorous black duck, merganser and goldeneye.

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Dear Abby

Pastor's Lesson: Speak Up For The Oppressed

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: In stressing the importance of speaking up for oppressed minorities, you published a quote and asked if anyone knew its origin.
The original quote was somewhat different. Its author was Martin Niemöller, who served aboard a German U-boat during World War I. He later became a Lutheran minister. When Hitler rose to power, Niemöller opposed him and was promptly thrown into Theresienstadt—a Nazi concentration camp. At this camp 76,000 Jews (of which 15,000 were children) were sent to their death. At the time of the liberation, only 100 children had survived.
When Pastor Niemöller was released, he was asked, "How did the world let this happen?" He responded: "In Germany, the Nazis first came for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."
How sad that only 32 years have passed and many of us have already forgotten that lesson. Let this serve as a reminder.

SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN: Thank you and the hundreds of other readers who sent me their versions of that brilliant quote. The same sentiments were expressed by Thomas Paine (1737-1809), a revolutionary, whose writings greatly influenced the political thinking of the leaders of the American Revolution.
He said, "He that would make his own liberty secure, must guard even his enemy from oppression, for if he violates this duty, he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself."
And that, my friends, is what human rights are all about.

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to write this letter for years, but I never got around to it until now. I want you to know that a letter in your column signed TOO LATE caused me to visit my mother every day during her last two years in a nursing home.
I will always feel indebted to you, Dear Abby, for motivating me to do something that now permits me to live with a clear conscience.

J. E. K., JR., AMERICUS, GA.

DEAR MR. K.: Thanks. Your letter made my day.
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